Late from Europe. The packet ship Sias Richallew York from Liverpool, bringes to the 25th alt. Inclusive ollowing extracts are taken from the Commercial Advertiser.
The London Courier of the 20th says

that intelligence has been received in that city, that a sortic had been made from Choumla, in which three Russian edoubts had been destroyed, and the Russians occupying them cut to pieces, eight guns having been taken, and the Russian General Wrede killed. The editor adds, that the public may place full reliance upon this intelligence.— From the same paper of the 23d, we extract additional particulars confirming this report. Gen. Ivanhoff died of his wounds. It will also be seen from an extract. that the fortress at Varna was well defended, and it is probable that the Russians had received a check there. The Emperor Nicholas lest Odessa on the 2d Sept. to return to the army before this post, and a great effort has probably been made to take it. The Turks still found the means

of introducing supplies, both of provisions and ammunition. Their resistance has certainly been such as was not calculated upon; and if the war is not to be terminated by negotiation, it will have searced been been being this will have scarcely been begun in this campaign. The Russians will not approach Constantinople until the next season, if they should ever do so.

The account from Trieste, relating to the evacuation of the Morea by Ibrahim, should be taken in connection with that from Alexandria received by formiral Codrington had gone to Alexan dria on a mission, the object of which was not known. We have already published the particulars and the result of his negotiations there, and the pro-bability is that Ibrahim would conform to the agreement entered into by the

Pacha.
The death of General Benkendorf, who commanded the corps stationed be-tween Choumla and Silistria, is an-nounced in an article from Vienna dat-

ed the 9th of Sept.

A letter from the President of Greece to Mr. Eynard, announced that with

to Mr. Lynard, annoticed that with exception of a single village in the Peloponesus, the whole of Greece was free from quarantine.

Lord Cochiane was about to embark for Greece, for the purpose of laying before the President a plan of organization for the Greek marine. zation for the Greek marine.
FRANCE.
The king has returned to Paris. He

was received with the most lively ac-

clamations.

Accounts from Toulon of the 13th of September state, that the brig Zebra and seven transports sailed on that morning for the Morea, with provisions and stores for the army. A letter from an officer who sailed in the expedition describes the Greek army as in a very miserable state, both in regard to equip-

ments and supplies of all sorts.

Paris, Sept. 19.—At length the ministry is seriously disposed to re-es-tablish the Norman School. It is even the chief, and if he accept the appoint-

ment it will give universal satisfaction.
The following is a copy of a letter from Marseilles, dated 11th Sept. 1828 Irom Marsellies, dated 11th Spir 1022

— We have a good deal of activity & bustle, occasioned by the expedition to the Morea, which has given employ ment to all the idle tonnage in our port for vessels above 200 tons; the first batch of transports were taken up at £20 per ton per month; the others. bowever, have been at £16, and the French vessels being all exhausted, a good many foreigners have been engaged, for which only £14 are paid; among them are American, English, Dutch, Swedes, Danes, Neapolitans, Sc. The government insure the vessels. &c. The government insure the vessels and pay all port charges. The whole number engaged here has been about 160 sail, say 35,000 to 40,000 tons, and about 100 sail elsewhere. The expedition is on a much quarter scale than was at first reported, and will, it is said now, consist of 40,000 60,000 tons of transports, all the ships of war go full of soldiers, and the ships

60,000 (one of transports, all the ships of war go full of soldiers, and the ships can make repeated trips if necessary; the first division have landed their troops in nine days from Toulon. The object remains a mystery; for the ostensible one of driving the Egyptians from the Morea would be accomplished by 6000 or 8000 men. To take & hold the Morea as Brance's share of the spoil is much more probable.'

Toulon, Sept. 12. [Private Letter.] A third expedition is presparing, which will set our about the 20th or 50th of this month. Report mays it will be more considerable than the others, and several foreign vessels have been hired as a mansports. Given exertions also are making it our arsenals.

Extract of a letter from an officer serving in the French expedition to the Morea:

"Toulon, Sept. 21.

"Colonel Corbet is appointed commandant of the quarter general of the whole samy. Gen. Schmeidel has placed under his orders all those of the officers of the East Major, who had not arrived in time to sail with the first part of the expedition, and who comprised four captains, four lieutening, and two chefs de battalion on escadron. The sailing of the first expedition was not be stated in mediately — sa proof of this said sailed immediately— only to mistilion to you, that the order of the said said the first expedition or an invincible fresistance to Russian versal control of the effect that he should be here on the 16th, in consequence of the first expedition or so the said of the Pruth and Danube with ground the said of the Pruth and Colonia, which the first tree o

ner, that any such have been entered

EMBARRASSMENTS OF RUSSIA.

Paris, Sept. 20.

Europe saw the Russians surmount the obstacles opposed to their passage of the Pruth and Danube with great of the Pruth and Danube with great courage and skill. These successes appear to have inspired the Russians with a sangerous confidence. Varna, which flatters the Ottoman pride, in reminding the Turks of the victory of Amurath over Ledishius, King. of Hungary; Choumla, which the first time opposed an invincible resistance to Russian va-

or should not be sufficient when they have arrived, whatever may be the result of retreating behind the Danube, Rassia will be wise enough to return thinker. On that line the Turkish fron tier is studded with fortresses.

It seems that the Russians at first.

shown the disadvantages and dangers

which might ensue.

The campaign began late. The earth lachia.

How difficult—the carriage of the provision and ammunition was slow. To get over the difficulties they must first reach the plains of Romelia, and it was necessa ter and boiled is the food of the patient and sober Russian soldier. A bag holds meal for fifteen days, but when the ar-

and Varna: but as we have nothing to oppose to these reports, we will not discuss their details.

There is hitherto one incontestible

not been favourable to his armies.

ently. Will the return of his Mujes change the face of affairs? We cannot

Frankfort, Sept. 15.

Choumla, which was not without success. They made themselves masters of three redoubts, and killed all they met with. General Wrede is among

"The last accounts from Constantinople are of 29th August. At that time there was no appearance of a disposition to negociate. The Grand Vizier ments. The Sultan was to follow him as soon as the preparations for his tak-ing the field were completed."

Baron de Rozen, Envoy Extraordina-ry from Prussia to the Porte, arrived here yesterday. Journal de Frankfort. From the Gazette de France, Sept. 21.

The Austrian Observer of the 11th, ontains news from Constantinople,

dated Aug. 25.
The Grand Vizier, who set out on the twentieth for Adrianople, takes with him about eight or nine thousand men, but this force will be increased by all the contingents; which will join them on the road to Choumla, whither he

The Sultan has resolved to nut him ry. Every thing has been prepared for will depend upon events.

Though the preparations for defence are carrying on by several thousand workmen out of the capital, the same Ottoman Government of the principles

be afforded it in case of need. The King of England's speech says:

His Imperial Majesty has consented to waive the exercise in the Mediterranean Sea of any rights appertaining to his Imperial Majesty, in the character of a Belligerent power, and to recall the separate instructions which had been given to the Commander of his Naval Forces in that Sea, directing hostile operations-against the Ottoman Porte."

But as to any secret engagements with the Divan, we can take upon ourselves to deny in the most positive man, ner, that any such have been entered in the Mediterranean Government of the principles which have long since been received among Christians for the treatment of prisoners of war.

On the representation of the Austrian prisoners confined in the Bagnio, they were sant on the 18th on board several they were placed, in a Greek Convent. The Reis Effendi afterwards acquainted M. D'Ottenfols that it was the express with of the Bottan-that the prisoners of war.

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On the representation of the Russian prisoners confined in the Bagnio, they were sant on the 18th on board several ed. M. D'Ottenfols that it was the express with of the Bottan-that the prisoners of war. ed M. D'Ottenfols that it was the ex-press will of the Sultan-that the prison ers should be treated with mildness, that better food should be given them, and permission to take exercise in the open air, and that they should be left at liberty to perform the duties of their religion. Argiroupolo, formerly drago-man of the Porte, and Stephenaki Vo-gorides, late Camaican of Moldavia, ave been recalled from their banish

ment at Broussa.

The first has at present no employ ment, but the second at his own request will follow the Grand Vizier to the ar

From the Gazette de France.

Censtantinople, Aug. 26.
The Grand Vizier at length set out on the 20th, from the camp at Daud Pa-

23d. He consequently took his time, lour, seems to have been invested with cha for Adrianople. If we may believe vas too late to sail with the general in ten small a corne to insure success. gainst the Russians has been as successful as can be desired. The Captain Pacha writes, that on the 9th he completely defeated the Russians, who Pacha had surprised one of their con-voys between Bazzrdjik and Jani Baz-zar, and captured it, after having mas-secred the escort; lastly, the corps of varna, Silistria, Ginraevo, and the ble loss. The accounts from Silistria of the Pacha of Wildin, have the disadvantages and dangers cha of Widdin was preparing an offensive operation against Little Wal-

> However exaggerated these reports may be, it seems at least certain that the Russians have not succeeded in obtaining the advantage over the Turks, since we learn that the Emperor has returned to Odessa, which seems strange other valuable presents, accompanied by a very flattering autograph letter. At the same time he shows himself very mild, and recalls almost all those wh

to execute several of them, and this ri-gour baffled the plot. However, great alarm was felt at the first moment, so that the departure of the Grand Vizier was delayed for some days.

The standard of the Prophet has not

vet been displayed.

Trieste, Sept. 6. We learn from Cosfu that Ibrahim Pacha is assembling his troops in the Morea, and intends to take up a position in a fortihed camp between Coron and Modon, In short, it was believed at Corfu that Ibra-him would not leave the Morea unless com-

pelleri. Admiral Codrington was said to have gone to Alexandria. Nobody could guess the object of his voyage. English, French and Russian couriers are now at Ancona.

their governments to that Island. Algemeine Zeitung, Sept. 14.

Bucharest, Aug. 25.—The Russians under the orders of General Geismar, having been attacked by superior forces, were obliged to retire towards Crajova, abandoning their camp and magazines. The Russian General having immediately collected all the forces at his disposal, has, it is said, succeeded in escaping from the Turks; but we are not the less uneasy on that account, taking into consideration that the Russian force in Little Wallachia is far from numerous.

Couriers have been despatched to Jassy, to make known this offensive movement of the Turks, which has been seconded by the sorties of the garrisons of Silistria and Gurgero.

It is asserted that the reinforcements, which were on their march before this occurrence, amount to 30,000 men, and that they will arrive on the 6th of September. It is not as yet said that Silistria is bombarded, but the fortress is invested on all sides. The Turks succeeded for the first time, during their last sortie, in breaking a Russian

On the night of the 19th of August, Mr. Cartwright the English Consul General at Cartwright the English Consul General at Consultantinople, left this in the English gal-liott the Infernal, for the sear of the Greek Government, as the provisional English agent.
Sir Pultney Malcolm has arrived at Nava-

rino on board an English ship of the live, to take the command of the English naval force in the Mediterranean, but Sir E. Codrington had departed some days before.

had departed some days before.

Hermanstadt, Sept. 2.

A merchant who set out from Widdin eight days ago, tells us that he saw in a square of that city, a huge pyramid, composed of the heads of Russians, and a crowd of soldiers of that nation louded with chains-some were sold as slaves, and others, fastendlike criminals, were sent to Constantinople, bearing the impaled heads of their companions, which were sent to the imperial slaughter house of the Grand Seignor. \*

Loudon, Sent. 23.

London, Sept. 23.

City 12 o'clock. By letters by the Turkey mail, we learn that the revolt of the Janissaries was for some time serious, but had been repressed.

repressed.

At Navarin the French had taken possession of the forts. The Turkish transports were in eight to take away the Egyptian troops.

The Grand Seignor, we understand, wil not accede to the treaty of the sixth of Ju

## Waryland Wazekte

Thursday, November 6, 1828. PEOPLE'S TICKET.

> FOR PRESIDENT, ANDREW JACKSON-FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN C. CALHOUN.

"My friendship for General Jackson, and the stro-routs afternfldener and regard I have given him, wh freedent, furbids my taking any part in the ensu-presidential election. JAMES MONROE endential election.

The recollection of the public relations in which to General Jackson, whist President, and thouse given to him, of the high estimation is which as held by me, &c.

MARYLAND ELECTORS, 1st District-Joseph Stone. 2d District-John C. Herbert. 3d District-William Fitzhugh, jr

4th District-John S. Sellman, Benjamin C. Howard
5th District—Elias Brown. 6th District-Thomas M. Forman

William Tyler.

7th District-John T. Rees. 8th District-James Sangston. 9th District-Thomas K. Carroll.

A Coroner's Inquest was held or Friday evening last, over the body of a man found drifted on shore at Belmont, about two miles below this city Fron information collected by the Jury, it appeared that the name of the deceased hem, and this ri-However, great the schooner Dolphin, from which ves he lower counties of the Eastern Shore of this State. The pocket book and papers found in his pockets, are in the possession of the Coroner, Mr. Philip Clayton, of this city, who attended to the interment of the body.

> PENNSYLVANIA Election of Electors of President and Vice-President.
> We give in this day's paper returns,

as far as we have received them, of the electoral election in Pennsylvania. They are of that complexion which the issue of her Congressional elections of the 14th ult. warranted every body to expect. In the city and county of Philadelphia the whole Jackson ticket has been carried by a majority of about SIX THOUSAND VOTES—and the opi-SAND.

At the Congressional election the Jackson majority in 42 counties was forty four thousand nine hundred and

HUNDRED AND FIFTY votes at thereto are as followeth: teast-a number not easily got over. With this majority in their favour, it low the district to be carried by their opponents. It would be a breach of plighted faith towards our friends in on the Jacksonians of Anne-Arandel polls and give in their votes. And this, they are required to do, by the patriotism they profess, by the principles they have maintained, and the gratitude they feel to the distinguished friend of his country whose name they bear. Let them go to the polls, and victory is certain by a sweeping maintained. jurity.
"March! march! Patriots and Jackson men.

"March! march! Parriots and Jackson men, Porward! and march to the polls in good order, yote! vote for the Hero then, and drive vile corruption far over your border.

Let your united voice, and Prove as the People's choice.
The Hero whose fame is the brightest in story,
Rouse and make ready then, Patriots and Jackson men,
Yote for your own and Columbia's glory."

A Jackson Vote of A. A. County.

OHIO SAFE!
From the Ohio Monitor, printed a

Columbus, the seat of government October 23d:
PEOPLE'S VICTORY.

Sufficient information has arrived to give us the glorious intelligence that Ohio is for the Republican candidate ANDREW JACKSON.

THE OLDEN TIME WOMEN HANGED FOR A WITCH To the Editor of the Marylan Gazette.

Sir. The following proceedings had at it The following proceedings had athe trial of Edward Prescott, merchan accused of hanging one Blizabeth Rich ardson, for a witch, are to be found all Liber S. fols. 297 and 298, of the Ricords of the old Provincial Court of Maryland. The trial took place in leve at October term of that coart. The John Washington, of Westmorelan county, Virginia, who preferred the charge against Prescott, and whose let ter appears among the proceeding, a mentioned by Judge Marshall as the great grand-father of the late, and eve to be lamented, President Washington The publication of these transcripts will serve to shew the existing generation, the cruelty, barbarity and crime to which the superstition of ignoran men of that day impelled them. If it much to be regretted that no witnes appeared before the court to testify the character of the unfortunate Rich ardson, and to make known that particular action, word or contrivance of her conduct which had provoked the suspicion that she was a witch. Had it been established before the court, in what particular action, word or contrivance of her's this opinion was founded readers would be better able to jedge

purpose of catching from those about her a respect which she had not superior her a respect which she had not supring knowledge to command. If such were the true state of her case, haw lack is it that the same superstition does not prevail at the present may—when with eas and wizards of this description, bound to such an extent, that were they all hanged, it would make a metancholy reduction in the populations the country. That the stapid sale believed poor, Richard is my attende by a familiar spirit; that putting he to death in opposition by the cutres ties and protest of Presents supplied the mast foccilled presumpthod.—So his ous an offence against an helpless we ous an offerned against an helpless we man, and the laws of God and mi could not have been committed in me wanton sport. The copy of the precedings is literal so far as it was practicable to make it.

The Proceedings.

"Whereas John Washington, Westmoreland county, in Virginia, ha made compts ynt against Edward Precott, merchant, accusing ye said Precott of ffelony unto ye Governor this Province. Alleging how that hye said Prescott, hanged a witch his ship, as hee was outwards bout from England hither ye last yeare. U pon which complaynt of ye said Washington, ye Governor saused ye sa The Proceedings. on which complayed of ye said was ington, ye Governor saived ye said was ington, of 4,000lbs. tobacc Giving moreover, notice to ye said was ingounded in the said was ingoon with ye said was ingoon, ye Governor saived ye said was ingoon ye said was ingoon with said was ingoon with said was ingoon with said was ingoon with said was ingoon, ye Governor said ye with said ye was ingoon, ye Governor said ye with said ye was ingoon, ye Governor said ye with said ye was ingoon, ye governor said ye with said ye with said ye was ingoon, ye governor said ye was ingoon ye with said ye was ingoon, ye governor said ye was ingoon ye was ingo

"Mr. Washington, "Uppon year complayat to mee the Mr. Prescatt did in his voyage fro England hither, cause a woman to be executed for a witch, I have caused he to bee apprehended uppon suspition fictory, and sloe intend to bind him ter to ye Ravincial Court to answeit; where I doe allso expectyon to be called appon his tryall ye and 5th of October next, att ye court bee held them att Patuxent, nears M. bee held them att Patuxent, neare at Premyick's homas; where I suppose y will not faile tie bee. Witnesses ammed in Frigisia will be of no view here in this case, for they must face to face with ye party accused, they stand for nothing. I thought go to acquaynt you with the that you must come unprovided that you must be the type of type of the type of the type of type of the type of type of the type of type of

"This att present, Sr. is all fre "Yor, friend,
"Josias FFendall. 29th Septembr."

"Honble. Str. 29 instant, this day

"Yors; of the 29 instant, this day, received. I am sorry yt. my extra dinary occasions will not permit me bee at we next Provinciall Court to held in Maryland yo 4 of this month. Because then, God willing, intend to gett my young sanne baptiz all ye company and gossips being ready invited. Besides in this shime witnesses cannot bee gott to co over. But if Mr. Prescott be bout to answer at ye next Provinciall Coafter this, I shall doe what lyth my power to gett them over. Sir shall desire you for to acquaint whether Mr. Prescott be bound of to yr, next court, and when yr, co twhether Mr. Prescott bee bound of to yr. next court, and when yr. or is, that I may have some time for provide evidence. and so I rest "Yr. ffriend & Serst. "John Washington 1300 Septr. 1659."

"Di which complaynt of John Wa impor, ye asid Edward Prescut, (s indicting himselfe to his tryall,) deny not that there was one Rizab Ridmindson hinged in his ship, as was onlyward bound ye last years fr t England, and comming for this P vince, treare unto ye Westerne Islan by his master and company, (hee have

inted one John Greene. Tor ye master, though himselfe was merchant and owner of ye ship, further sayth, that hea withstood proceedings of his said, meater and many, and protested against them are business. And that thereuppon to mutiny.

And it appearing to ye court by painted custome house discharge, light house bills or acquittances where and shewen by ye said Edwird Prescott, taken or given in John mea's name, that ye said Greene was miter for ye voyage, and not Edward prescott, and noe one comming to process. Ye said Prescott, therefore my that hee may bee acquitted. Whereuppon, (standing uppon his ficaon.) proclamaon. was made by Sheriffe in these very words oyes &c.

Edward Prescott, prisoner at ye we spon suspition of fielony, stand his sequittal. If any person can

powaru rescott, prisoner att ye suppon suspition of ffelony, stand whis acquittall. If any person can me evidence against him, lett him sein, for ye prisoner otherwise will

esequitt.

And noe one appearing, ye priso
acquitted by ye Board."

For the Maryland Gazette. "Buder Weltebte."

hearts have met—young hearts have met! dreams of bliss were in their meetwill their spirits soon forget the fer rour of their early gree her lor'd not, still as others love— Their's was an high and holy feeling; this seem'd to have its source above, Lit porte hallowed shrine's revealing! ner by'd not in each other's light; Their light was far more sacred—purer; her walk'd not in each other's sight. Their steps were far more guided—sure:

her love was silent, too,—and mute, lad to no vulgar ear resounding, he the full, rich tones of some Eastern late, and of the Master alone respond-

The laye another world must seek— These hearts will meet in this—Oh never

hong hearts have met-young hearts have met!
Their eager hopes to love's prize darting:
Interer can those hearts forget
The asguish of their bitter parting!

Elections.

BUTH CAROLINA ELECTIONS.
GLORIOUS.—It is with no ortiny pleasure that we announce to
the mends of Jackson in other States.
Majaritcularly in the interior of this
like, that the General Election for corress and the State Legislature, rich has just terminated in this city, heresulted in the triumphant and over-defining success of the whole Jackson frets. This result is the This result is the more gratiing, as it had to contend not only a-post all the force of the administramparty but against difficulties aris from a multiplicity of Jackson can-ates which seriously threatened to abarrass and distract the party.

om the Baltimore Republican Extra

of Sunday morning Nov. 2. OHIO FOR JACKSON!! Newestern mail brings us the fol-leng Extra from the office of the O is Monitor, published at Columbus, scapitol of the state. The gentlewhose names are signed to it, are main this city, and are of the high supertability. This is the LATEST train this city, and training the control of the co

TALSEHOOD CORRECTED. A handbill, dated at Chillicothe, in instate, has just fallen within our ice, stating the administration tick a Trimble the administration candihad been elected by 7 or 8000 ma-This we pronounce to be false. gence heauthor must have known that he letter histating what he did not know to be are

In law of this state on the subject of the stating what he did not know to be seen to see the stating what he did not know to be seen to be seen to be enclosed, sealed to the sear to be enclosed, sealed to the search of the Search of

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